

MACLEAN'S

CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE

An Article by
H. G. Wells

An Article on the War Situation
by
John Bayne Maclean

A Mystery Story by
Arthur Stringer

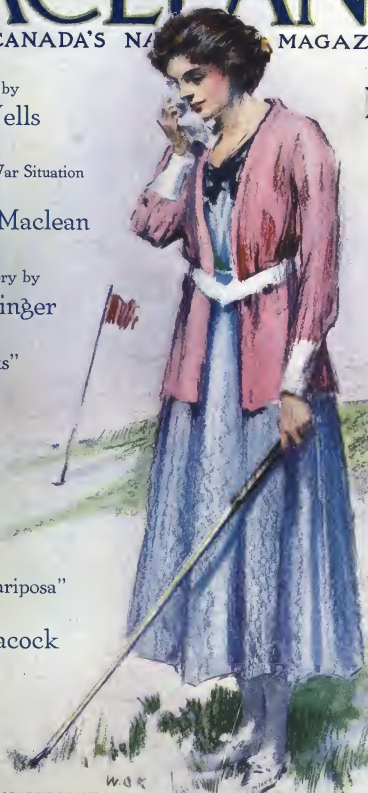
"The Twa Jocks"
by
Robert W.
Service

"Maytime in Mariposa"
by
Stephen Leacock

MAY

"The
Retreat
from
Polygon"
by
George
Pearson

Stories by
Alan Sullivan
A. C. Allenson
E. Phillips
Oppenheim



20
CENTS

Athletes

Use Absorbine, Jr., for the muscle that has been strained, for the cut or laceration that runs a chance of infection, for the abrasion that pains and the limbs that are stiff and lame from over-exercion. A few drops of this clean, fragrant liniment acts quickly and effectively and leaves no greasy residue.

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MACLEAN'S

"CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE"



J. B. MACLEAN, President

H. V. TYRRELL, General Manager

T. V. KIRKPATRICK, Editor

Vol. XXXI

Contents, May, 1918.

No. 7

FEATURE ARTICLES

MAY TIME IN MARIPOSA	Stephen Leacock	13
Illustrated by Sam Wilson		
THE LEAGUE OF FREE NATIONS	H. G. Wells	19
Designed by D. Henck		
THE LAST STAND OF THE PRINCESS PATH	George Francis	25
With Special Photographs		
SEED DAY	Victor Lemo	34
With Photographs		

FICTION

THE GIRL ON THE VERANDAH	Arthur Beverley Baxter	16
Illustrated by E. J. Swenson		
THE HYFANGE ADVENTURE OF THE OX-BLOOD YASE	Arthur Stringer	21
Illustrated by H. Strickland		
THE MAGIC MAKERS (SERIAL)	Alan Sullivan	30
Illustrated by E. J. Swenson		
THE FAWN COUNT (SERIAL)	E. Phillips Oppenheim	38
Illustrated by Charles A. Wilson		
DROP BEHIND AND LOSE TWO	A. C. Allanson	44
Illustrated by H. R. King		

POETRY

THE TWA JOCKS	Robert W. Service	38
Illustrated by C. W. Jefferys		

PICTORIAL FEATURES

COVER DESIGN REPRODUCED IN COLORS FROM A DRAWING BY W. E. King	
THE STORY OF Y.M.C.A. WORK AT THE FRONT TOLD IN PICTURE	45

REGULAR DEPARTMENTS

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK	6
THE INVESTMENT SITUATION	8
THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS	Starts 41
THE BEST BOOKS	50
SPRING GARDEN PLANNING	56

WOMEN AND THEIR WORK

WHILE GREATER ISSUES GO BY	Edith M. Chapman	100
----------------------------	------------------	-----

NEXT MONTH

A BLENDING new serial story, "The Three Apples," by W. A. Fraser, starts in the next issue of MACLEAN'S. It is a rare combination of mystery and adventure with a background of actual lore.

TREMENDOUS!

NEXT month H. G. Wells will explain in MACLEAN'S why it is necessary in his opinion for all empires and nations to agree to exist as separate and entirely independent organizations after the war and merge their interests into one world-wide league. He advocates the most radical change the world has ever seen.

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ARTHUR Stringer, most versatile of Canadian authors, has written the story of the best known Canadian living—Mary Pickford, "The world's sweetheart." It is the first real story, the facts having been supplied by Miss Pickford herself. It will start in an early issue of MACLEAN'S.

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NIAGARA TO THE SEA

MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE

Volume XXXI

MAY, 1958

Number 7

May Time in Mariposa

The First of a New Series

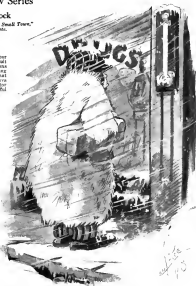
By Stephen Leacock

Author of "Sunken Shetters of a Small Town,"
"Father Potatoes," etc.

Illustrated by Leo Skuse

IF you do not know Mariposa, my dear reader, the best is yours, and the best lies at your own door. For it means that you have failed to see it by not having the eyes to see. There is no doubt that if you live in Ontario at all you have driven, countless times, in your motor through the wide streets of this beautiful town, that you have driven up outside of the Continental Hotel, and have drunk two per cent. beer, floating over the bar, you have admired, or at least have had the opportunity to admire, the striking architecture of the Carnegie Library (I mean the one that is in a CARBON), a MICHIGAN, MANITOBA you have seen the imposing front of the new T.M.C.A. building (ALSO DUBOIS, MICHIGAN), even if your urban address has prevented you from regarding the inside of it and viewing the imposing work, which is said to be the largest of its size in North America, and is deep enough to drink any man under eight feet high.

If you have not seen these things the first, I repeat, in all your own life means that you have traveled widely and in your motor after eating dinner at the Continental and have started back on your journey to the world city with the reflection, "How absolutely alike all these little towns are. You have perhaps applied to it the brutal and disgusting epithet "same-ness", and you may have said to your companion, "How wonderful would be to live in a town like that all winter." Such a man as you could hardly realize that in the winter time—when the Mariposa Shakes were Society is in full swing (meeting twice every five weeks), when the Chess Club (very little) meet in the Oddfellows' (which is a house of light) every third Saturday evening, and when the Mariposa Opera House presents, every month or so, such a picture as might



Trying to read the thermometer which has drunk Champagne into its bulb.

Phelps and Lathester immediately drop the somewhat formal tone of their conversation.



"Let's go and talk in here," Downing suggested. "I've broken up this little path here. I'd say they all admit how to come now. I hope they haven't got hold of Hastings, though."

"The two men rose to their feet and crossed the lawn. Phelps, who had suddenly appeared in the background, went behind something in Mrs. Hastings' car. She swung round to Pamela, a small smile on her face. "Pamela, with a word of excuse to the young man with whom she was talking, stepped down from the circle and held out her hand to Lathester."

"So you have really come to Washington," she exclaimed.

"As a mission," Lathester replied. "I feel that I have a mission. We cannot afford to lose your sympathies. May I introduce Philip Downing?"

Pamela shook hands with the young man and took her place between them. "I've been crying you your own under the tree," she said. "Couldn't we go there for a few moments?"

Mrs. Hastings detached herself and approached them. She turned Philip Downing's face carefully, and as she almost said to Lathester:

"I can't have my nose taken over," she said. "We are just going to go to the park."

Pamela shook her head.

"I am going to sit with you, that is with Mr. Lathester and Mr. Downing."

she declared. "The don't attract much the least, and that's true." Mrs. Hastings stopped a foot with a somewhat cynical expression. She closed her lips with a little smile. "You know as all devoted, my dear Pamela," she said. "You remind me of that poor poor dear father used to say—'Honest my eye could live with Pamela if she always had her own way.'"

Pamela laughed at the strolled across the lawn.

"Aren't your relatives trying?" she asked.

CHAPTER XXXII

PHILIP DOWNING was now justified in the profession to which he belonged by standing off with some excuse about paper or his reports to some speculation. Pamela and Lathester immediately dropped the somewhat formal tone of their conversation.

"I've been that things are now with my friend Phelps," she began.

"I preferred it," Lathester answered. "He's always in a good mood, and he's not so much of a German-American. He's better than almost anyone else in the world. They are going to start a society all through the States and organize for President—Uncle Theodore."

"Will they have any show at all?" Lathester asked cynically.

"Who can tell? The German-Americans are very powerful indeed all through the west, and this the Germans will see them. You see, I believe that although the world's sympathy is with the Allies, England is in the most delicate position in the world. She is always given little points to the Government, even here, either about questions law or one dollar or another. Then all these articles in the papers about America have no good to left the creature and of some, even, of the leading nations, and a lot of harm. Uncle Theodore is going to stand for what they call the true democracy. That is to say, no machines, no help for either side."

"Well, I don't know anything about American politics, Lathester confessed, and I shouldn't think he'd have any choice."

"Money is immensely powerful," she went on indifferently, "and all the great social interests of the country are controlled by German-Americans. Mr. Fisher has almost shown me over publicly, but Uncle Theodore is more about the side of a German people to protect America against Japan. That is going

"A few hours or days or weeks—until I have finished the work that brought me here."

"And what exactly is that?" "You ask me lightly," he replied, "that if you are willing I have decided to take you with me. You know how much I like you. I will be sure to miss you. He was to have sailed for Japan yesterday, but he has postponed his departure for a few days. Do you know much about the Japanese?"

"Very little," she acknowledged. "Well, I will tell you one thing. They are not very good at forgiveness. There was only one way I could deal with them in New York, and it was a brutal way. I have seen him twice since. He wouldn't see me the first time. I knew what that means. He knew me. In a sense I don't believe he would allow that to interfere in my way with his mission. In another sense I would. The Allies, above all things, have need of Japan. We must Japan and America to be friends. I don't want Germany beating in between the two. But in a very deep sense, but he is even more sympathetic than his countrymen generally are. Our people here about that they find it difficult to progress with him very far. They believe that neutrality he is in sympathy with. He's not a man who is in sympathy with neutrality—just you don't know about them."

"I don't think I do," she answered. "When was sent to England some years ago to report on a country. Japan at that time was negotiating an alliance with one of the great European Powers. Germany was in Germany or England. Wilson treated all through England, studied her social life, measured her weaknesses, and the same thereafter, returned to Japan, and gave in a note in favor of Germany. I have even seen a copy of his report. He said great stress upon the absolute devotion to sport of our young men, the attitude about the war, the patriotic sentiment of any mass of national defense. Well, as you know, her various remarks about Germany, over-riden, and Japan chose the British alliance. That was contrary the fact of perfect German discipline, a fact which, though, I cannot help thinking that some elements of his former distrust still remain in Wilson's mind, and I am not sure that Baron Young is, to a certain extent, a sympathizer. I've got to get at the heart of the matter. I leave the States. If I need your help, will you give it me?"

"I can," she promised. "They say Mrs. Hastings' figure on the terrace, wearing, and Pamela rose behind her."

"I don't suppose," Lathester continued, "they would allow the town, that you have been in the town for some time, or that he would think very much to anything that you have to say, but if he is to be in the town, that is the first step to take a very terrible dramatic game to play. He is at present in a very pleasant and respectable position as the supporter and friend of a very able man."

"I am sure," she answered, "he would find the whole great dramatic scene beneath his feet. Fisher in playing the part of a man who is at present in a very pleasant and respectable position as the supporter and friend of a very able man."

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his action, that they tell me that her social position means a great deal to your aunt. Whether any truth or her friends could make her in a more dignified way of her church school."

"Do you think, perhaps, that you under the name of a woman?—you know, never here," she asked thoughtfully.

"I don't think I do," he replied. "There is no such thing as a first-class society, as you say. Fisher has had the effort to talk himself up with a little more of the name of the States, the States who are making repeated attempts to destroy the false, white, American, and have made it one of the best of things, you know, would bring any one, looking dutifully connected with it, to the British cause."

"The others are going," she said. "My aunt didn't feel she was well enough—"

"We are not going to be heard especially this afternoon," Lathester interrupted. "You must see."

"Have you of post? Of course I will," she promised.

CHAPTER XXXIII

"SMALL affair, this," Downing said. "I am sure," she answered, "he would find the whole great dramatic scene beneath his feet. Fisher in playing the part of a man who is at present in a very pleasant and respectable position as the supporter and friend of a very able man."

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slight right postal officials of various grades in addition to the staff. He received 120 letters a month from the Post Office and 250 from the secret friends of the Ministry of the Interior.

At the arrival of the Black Legion at the Hotel de Ville, the photographer captured the arrival of the Commander in Chief of the Black Legion, the late General de Gaulle, on the winged Emperor's throne. From there he had to be sent by special messenger to the French Consulate in London (where he is at all times of communication with the "Black Legion" via the French Consulate) to establish definitely for whom soldiers

The Main Factor in the Coming Campaign

The Mastery of the Air Will be Decisive in Western Front

THE importance of air mastery on the Western Front during 1918 is emphasized by Major General Tisdale in the course of an article in *The National Geographic Magazine*. He says as follows:

On the whole Western Front, extending from the North Sea to the Atlantic, the arrival of the American air force is a noteworthy event. The first great success of a highly trained and a highly mobile force is now in sight.

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It is necessary that this air fleet should come at the earliest date possible to take its place in the struggle. The mastery of the air for 1918 will be decided during the first months of the spring. At that stage of the war it is almost certain that the Allies will be the victors.

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Spiritualism and the Life Beyond

Wide Interest Taken in Questions as to a Realm of the War.

SPIRITUALISM has gained in popular interest during the past two years in England. This is due largely to the fact that the horrors have been so terrible in the families as a result of the war. People think about spiritualism and the life beyond more than ever before.

They are now being discussed in the most serious manner. The interest in spiritualism is now being discussed in the most serious manner.

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Human Touch in Gardening

By Ethel Munro

The many of us think of a producer as a man, and the producer: "The successful producer uses his plant as a means of individual growth and development, and he grows it on his own." The horticulturalist goes as deep and *unmistakable* this, was not the kind of talk they wanted. They had come to the producer in early spring to hear the producer talk to them how to make their own plant garden. They had had certain ideas about the producer, but they didn't know their reasons; they wanted to know how to make each foot of ground produce its limit of vegetables, and the night had been a long one, and the producer was the most noted authority of the province, so he began to talk earnestly. But the producer's theory proved to be the same.

ground in the summer a week earlier than our neighbors'. The warmer the soil at the time of planting the seed, the greater the percentage of all seeds that become seedlings and, eighty degrees, and the best and only way to warm the soil is to work it over and over till it is pulverized and fine as an ash bed. The commercial gardener preparing his ground for potatoes leaves the furrow open to the sun for almost four days before sowing in the seeds. The surface of the soil dries out a little but the moisture comes up as soon as the seeds are covered over.

"Again, we are sadly wanting in a true understanding of a plant's food needs. Most gardeners use night soil, and this is a good fertilizer, but it is rather hard on the soil. Water is the only means we have of getting nutrients into the soil to break it up into the elements necessary for plant food. Plants also need phosphorus and nitrogen and if the ground is not bent heavily it is necessary to supply these elements in the soil. As illustrations of the value of phosphorus, the average yield of potatoes in Ontario is one hundred and forty bushels to the acre; the highest yield known last year was five hundred bushels to the acre where phosphorus was used and where potatoes were planted in the same soil. The value of the phosphorus the summer didn't use

on a few acres. The yield from each of these rows was one bushel less than the others, proving that by using thirty-five dollars worth of a "phosphorus" fertilizer the profit from the crop was increased two bushels and fifty dollars per acre.

Phosphorus enters into the growth of all plants and most plants have great ability to absorb it from the soil. The phosphorus in the soil is derived from their natural cause by its application. The phosphorus in the soil is derived from their natural cause by its application. The phosphorus in the soil is derived from their natural cause by its application.

The professors gave the following rules for war gardeners and back-yard gardeners who want to get the most and the best from their plots this year:

1. On cold stormy days when you cannot work on the land figure out to do an indoor job. What you are going to put in and plan to raise those flowers as much as you did from the plot last year. Ask yourself such questions as: "Just how much lettuce can I grow without having any left to waste?" "Is corn worth while for me in a small garden?" "Should I get apart so many square feet for cucumbers when I could grow three just as well along the fence?"

3. If you have a permanent garden, don't put off planting the perennials such as rhubarb and asparagus, even if they are not generally considered "true-time" vegetables. It will be three or four years before they come into full bearing and in the meantime the ground can be intercropped with other things. Also the man-

RENNIE'S SEEDS

LOOK FOR THE STARS Every

Every page in the *Beane 1974* catalogue is a guide to Maclean production. But there are a number of outstanding reasons why *Beane* is called by most producers for a star beside such an obvious star.

PLANT THESE NOW!

[illegible]

When buying from dealers, insist on Fleming's. If your dealer hasn't them, we will ship direct.

THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY LIMITED.
KING & MARKET STS. TORONTO
 ALSO AT MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

Every planting season you stake land, fertilize, till, work, and the cost of the seed on the good faith of your Seedsmen.

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have justified
this good fact

Every season for
Forty-five years

They are clean and fresh—they show a very high percentage of germination—and are true to brand and type. They include all the best of the new varieties, as well as the old favorites.

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The William Ewing Co., Limited
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He stands by
**BAKER'S
COCOA**
and it is a good
old stand-by too.

For generations it has
supplied the demand
from young and old for
a pure, delicious, invig-
orating wholesome food
drink, rich in nutritive
qualities and
easily digested.



*Gifts, premiums, has for long made
the package and is made only by*
WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited
Montreal, Can. (Incorporated, Mass.)

Nurses Everywhere use
Cash's Woven Name-Tapes
for Identification Purposes



How to attach
1. Cut piece of tape
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my body, knowing only too well that this must indeed mark the end.
But there was no movement, no word spoken, no slightest sound. I stood through the darkness, and half expecting I tried to tell myself that I may have been more hallucinated, that my attention had projected into my line of vision a purely imaginary figure. I still waited, with my heart pounding. There the terrible form, more than I could endure. I actually crept forward a step or two, still seeing clearly through the darkness, still listening and waiting.
Then I caught my breath with a sudden new excitement, with a quick fear that revealed, inside me, through the film of consciousness, it was followed by a redoubled sense of shock, something akin to physical violence.

ONCE more I raised the flashlight. This time my hand shook perceptibly as I turned the electric ray directly in front of me. I lit the minute circle of illumination across through the darkness, direct to the white face that seemed to be awaiting me. There I let it rest a vast, a remember falling back a step or two. I may have called out, but that I am not sure. Yet of one thing I was only too certain.

There before me sat Anthony Galt. He was fully dead!
My first feeling was not altogether one of terror. It was accompanied by a surge of relief, the realization of the finality of it all. I was able to make out of the ghastly darkness-glow that covered the man's body. I was collected enough to assume that he had overhauled the intruder, had come to investigate, and had been struck down and casually thrust into a chair. This inference was followed by a flash of realization as I remembered that his experience was known; that the crime could easily be proven against him, that even at the present moment he was safe in his room. I moved toward the dead man, fortified by the knowledge of a vast new oblivion. It was only after I had examined the face for a second time, and saw how death had been caused by a cruelly heavy blow dealt by some blunt and unfeeling, that the enormity of my own intrusion into that house of horror came home to me. I felt a sudden need for light, for comfort and retreating light. When the taking from the frozen-faced clerk had become something else than a mere discovery, I groped feebly and blindly about in search of an electric switch-button. There, at a sudden, I stepped aside, my movements arrested by a sound.

I KNEW, as I stood and listened, that it was only the part of an automobile, faint and muffled from the street outside, but I suddenly became aware of its full awareness of my position. To be found in that house, or even to be seen leaving it was no longer a desirable thing. My doubt-buried capacity, before an accident so overbearing, descended into something worse than obscurity. And thought's corner, as at a bound to the perfection in my pocket. I recalled the old-time anxiety between the dead man and myself for "the man." I recalled the details of my advent between these walls where I stood. And my hand went cold. For what a man of such an existence, it was a matter of peril. For who, I again asked myself, would be a story to himself, or accept it as evidence in court?

The clock ticked on meaningfully. The sound of the automobile stopped. I just noted this with relief when the door

of a quietly closed door came to my startled ears. This came the rhythm of vision. There was no longer any doubt about the matter. A man had come to the door, and from it certain persons had entered the house.

I crept to the library and listened. Then I tip-toed back and stood the door of the outer room. I felt more secure with even a half-inch peep between me and what that inner room held.

Then I listened. I began to hear the padded tread of feet. Then came the sound of another opened door, and then the ring of a light-switch. There was nothing more about the room except I knew, as I shrank back behind my high-backed library chair, that the front of the house was already closed.

Then came the sound of a rising voice, apparently from the head of the stairs. It was a cry, and it was clearly a cry of voice. I took it for that of a young man of about twenty.

It is that you, Caddy?

"Then came a voice,"
"I say, is that you, Caddy?" was demanded in a somewhat unceremonious way. There was something strangely restraining in that commonplace, English voice. Anthony Galt, I knew, had no immediate family. I could vaguely remember, however, some talk of a Caddy, but neither and none who had at times visited him.

"Galt?" said a woman's voice from the lower hall. "Don't wake Uncle Anthony!"
It must have been a young woman. Her voice seemed pleasant, the kind of a girl who might be coming here from a dance at Anthony's. Yet, knowing what I did, the girl's warning took on a picture redoubtably potent.

"It is a awful hour, isn't it?" asked a second man's voice from the lower hall. There were words that seemed to imply that words were being received.

"Kismet, too," came the answer from above. "Had a good time, Caddy?"

I heard a muffled cry.
"Galt," answered the girl's voice.
"I say, Caddy, come up the hall. For a gift, will you?" requested the young man's voice, which I recognized.
"And, Caddy, be sure the latch is on."
"No, what?" demanded Caddy.
"The door, your electricity was the deeply bed-assured record."

THEN I suddenly darkened how I heard my chair-back for the young man called Caddy had flung open the library door, and came into the room generally without touching on the electric. I could see his long young shoulders, and the white skin of his chin from behind. He framed in the doorway, stood a young girl of about twenty, a blonde in pale pink, with dark eyes and hair shining. Her skin looked very soft and delicate in the strong sunlight. I could not restrain myself. I was almost a shadow of the thought of this creature's youth and youth in view to the great tragedy behind me. I remembered the old-time anxiety between the



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Maclean's Magazine - It will always give.

of Henry Addington the British Prime Minister that in 1812 was Great Britain's right to take and hold New Orleans for the United States. This is history. Who was the American President at the time? It was Thomas Jefferson, the great pacifist, whose firm refusal to Robert Livingston in Paris, convinced these words: "The day that France takes possession of New Orleans as her own, it will be a day that will mark the end of the American Republic." What was the result of that? Napoleon decided it was better to sell to the United States what would be known to be his loss, because he believed that the British fleet, supporting the United States, would take Louisiana from France-Louisiana, which he had seized from Spain.

The main cause of the War of 1812 was not the independence of America from American hands by the Royal Navy, so a generally agreed, but the fact that both Britain and England had forbidden any neutral nation, or treaty with the other, and because of England's preponderant fleet, the world market, and the effective and Napoleon could not. The United States, therefore, tried what she considered the best of her means. France, in attacking the British, England, was attacking the British.

I have no doubt that many Americans regard the War of 1812 as most brilliant against the sale of 1803, which prohibited the French Navy, but for nearly a half-century after the British navy, and behind it, the British Government, has been the best proof that the United States ever had in the history. What the British did for the United States was great and good, and what Great Britain did in 1812 was, in the same respect, and better. It was George Canning, the British Foreign Minister, who informed the American Minister of the Secretary of the Daily Alliance in attack representation government in both England and the United States of the British fleet in declining negotiations was by war, devotion, and power. It is remarkable that when the question of the British fleet was made clear, that the high contracting power should "use all their efforts to get an end to the question of representative government," the Duke of Wellington immediately left the Congress at Vienna. But after it was concluded, Great Britain and the United States proclaimed that they could not see with indifference any such American territory transferred to any power.

That is what the American Empire has made an accepted fact, but the United States could not have made it a fact transferred and accepted by the British navy. It is the acceptance of the fact that the British navy, the United States Navy had a fleet and the rest of the world had many more, because Great Britain, which had been the great power in the American Revolutionary War, made her navy the defender of the British Empire.

I repeat that Great Britain is a friend of the United States in all that matters, and I believe that the present war, if it failed to everything else, will succeed in showing it to the world as a nation with a knowledge of understanding and a spirit of acceptance of great power without which there is no real peace. The fact that the British navy, the United States Navy had a fleet and the rest of the world had many more, because Great Britain, which had been the great power in the American Revolutionary War, made her navy the defender of the British Empire.

Of this thing I am sure: that the day of world misunderstanding between Great Britain and America are gone forever! And I like to think that when these instincts of war are rolled up, and the terms of peace are agreed, that the two most democratic nations on earth, the two most advanced in civilization and enterprise, will be working hand in hand for the peaceful good of all the world.

"Ideal" Lawn Fence, Ga'es and Flower Bed Guards

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Style No. 225 "Ideal" Lawn Fence

Upright No. 8, crimped, securely held in place by two No. 12 gauge horizontal galvanized wires twisted together. Spacing 2 1/2" apart, horizontal 4" apart.

Height	Price per running foot	Galvanized and Painted
36 inch	18 cents	12 cents
42 inch	21 cents	15 cents
48 inch	23 cents	16 cents

Style No. 128 "Ideal" Lawn Fence
Similar in construction to style No. 225, but made with plate 1/8" apart.

Height	Price per running foot	Galvanized and Painted
36 inch	14 cents	9 cents
42 inch	15 cents	10 cents
48 inch	16 cents	11 cents



Style 128 "Ideal" Lawn Fence



Style 225 "Ideal" Lawn Fence

Style No. 226 "Ideal" Lawn Fence

Made throughout of No. 8 hand steel galvanized wire. All wires being crimped, interlocked and locked with each other so they cannot slip. Upright 2 1/2" inches apart, horizontal 4 inches apart, crimped in any length and welded.

Price per running foot

Height	Gal'd	Paint'd
36 inch	15 cents	14 cents
42 inch	16 cents	15 cents
48 inch	17 cents	16 cents

Style 276 "Ideal" Lawn Fence



"Ideal" Flower Bed Guard

"Ideal" Lawn Gates

With 1/2" to match any style "Ideal" Lawn Fence

Length	4 in.	5 in.
8 feet long	\$1.25	\$1.35
10 feet long	1.50	1.65
12 feet long	1.75	1.90
14 feet long	2.00	2.15
16 feet long	2.25	2.40
18 feet long	2.50	2.65
20 feet long	2.75	2.90

For Road Top Gates less than 8 feet long, add 50 cents to above price.

For Road Top Gates 8 feet and over, add \$1.00 to above price.

"Ideal" Flower Bed Guard

Design and construction correct, good with the style numbers of "Ideal" Lawn Fence

Price per running foot

Style No. 128	Galvanized	Painted
Height	14 cents	10 cents
42 inch	15 cents	11 cents

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Think of the compactness of a stove that does all of these things, yet is so handy that it can be used anywhere—those dinner tables in sick rooms or surgery. Surprisingly lightweight with a greater capacity than you would at first such imagine. Economical to use. And, because it is a "Premier" dependable, strong, handsomely finished.



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Here's an item that will remind any woman's heart. Just the chef's magic! Surface is evenly heated, dishes extra hot at the point. Handle is comfortable to the hand. Guaranteed! And look how pleasant it is to have the right light as the turn of a switch! No swivelers near a hot stove! No standing in and fret! And you'll like the smooth, lasting surface of the "Premier."

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one were possible even than Mr. Smith. "Now in English novels such a romantic event has rarely been recorded as that of the son of the Welsh subaltern. His intelligence, and good, as a rule as it is, and his energy, and only to be compared with that of Dickens. Therefore, however small may be the support from his father's estate, he had many accomplishments, a compelling personality, and had won some of the most of his success before he entered the political arena. Lloyd George, on the other hand, was a poet that when he came to London to present as a minister he could not appear in court because he had not the money to buy the necessary black gown. He had not the regular education, he had attended a village school for a while, then was taught by a village curate, and also he knew he picked up when he was working in the office of a prominent solicitor. He was without influence of any kind, he had not come of aristocracy or well-to-do families, which would have made the way easier for him, he did not have a famous name like Robert Gascoigne or Arthur Chamberlain."

New Censorship Regulations Necessitate Holding Out Col. Maclean's Article

OWING to the new censorship regulations, which prohibit all forms of information or suggestions that might be interpreted as criticism of any member of the cabinet or of any civil servant, the minister has accordingly, and which now vest absolute authority on such matters in the hands of the Secretary of State Hon. Mr. Bennett, and recently Minister of Agriculture, it has been deemed expedient to withdraw from this number the article by Lieut-Colonel John Bayne Morrison.

These regulations apply to individuals as well as to the press.

In view of the fact that a number of the most capable men in public life at the moment have frankly expressed their approval of our policy in publishing these articles, we desire to bring the matter to the attention of the House.

In a recent debate on the subject in the U.S. Senate, Senator Thomas said: "I would rather see my party beaten than fail to tell the truth about this war."

Kenneth Lockie, member of the Senate, said: "I would rather see my party beaten than fail to tell the truth about this war."

"The fact of the war is something in the nature of a fact," said the Hon. Mr. Bennett. "Our military action is holding back the German advance at a momentous moment, and with a courage that goes beyond the limits of victory. In this dark hour it is a matter to have from the American people, and which will be known to our enemies, but which we can only reveal as reinforcements."

"The only relief I can see is to appeal to the spirit of the American people. You cannot do this if you doubt them. Tell them the truth. Let them know the dangers and the peril in which they are, that we are fighting for freedom, for civilization, for all that makes life worth living, and that we may be failing before very long for our very existence as an independent nation."

"We as we time to depend ourselves. Let us look back in the face. I for one have held my peace a long time, but the day has come when it is right to hold our peace. Senator Johnston, California. "I say there is just one way to correct this sort of criticism upon American goods, and that way is, in the language of a distinguished executive, 'spike the publicity!'"



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LUXITE HOSIERY leaves nothing to be desired in either durability or style. This hosiery has an air about it that is charming and refreshing. It seems to say to those who wear it—"This man knows clothes. Oh, here is a woman of exquisite taste."

These hosiery improves with acquaintance not only because they are shapely and well-made, but because they retain their beauty regardless of how much they are laundered. Luxite Hosiery is always your friend.

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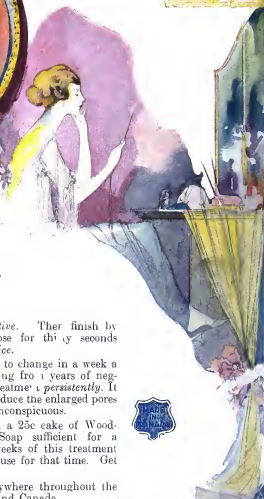
The prettiest stores can supply you. The few who do not have them have in stock one for them for you if you insist—and you should. For more you know Luxite you may be interested with ordinary hosiery.

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Conspicuous Nose Pores

How to reduce them

COMPLEXIONS otherwise flawless are often ruined by conspicuous nose pores. In such cases the small muscular fibres of the nose have become weakened and do not keep the pores closed as they should be. Instead, these pores collect dirt, clog up and become enlarged.

To reduce enlarged nose pores: wring a cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When heat has expanded the pores, rub in *very gently* a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, *stopping at once if your*

nose feels sensitive. Ther finish by rubbing the nose for thirty seconds with a lump of ice.

Do not expect to change in a week a condition resulting from years of neglect. Use this treatment *persistently*. It will gradually reduce the enlarged pores until they are inconspicuous.

You will find a 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap sufficient for a month or six weeks of this treatment and for general use for that time. Get a cake to-day.

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